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Dear Anne I meant to have answered your letter before but what with being sick and hard lessons I could not find time. I was quite sick Thanksgiving day and continued so for about a week I got leave to stay away from chapel last Sunday so that I might take a sweat Saturday night. Mrs Johnson made me some pennyroyal tea and Monday morning felt quite well. I believe after all it arose from a cold as I have had one most ever since I have been here. I went about a fortnight ago over to West rock it is a nearly 2 miles from the college it is 300 feet high and gives one quite an idea of a mountain and went on a mile further to see the Judges cave which is a kind of a cane formed by three separate rocks in this form [illegible]. Goffe and Dolaby lived in it a number of years. Dolaby died here in New Haven and his grave is very near the college, 10 feet from the ground there are five or six lines disclosed but supposed to have been written by them of which only this is legible "obedience to God resistance to tyrants" There is a learge book about them in the Linonian library written by old president Stiles which I will bring home if I can get it. Paul Fletcher is sick yet and looks as though he never would get well. I went down to see him the other day almost the first words he said were "How soon is your sister coming for, I had told him you might possible pass through new Haven in the course of this term — I have no more time to write to night and will finish to morrow

Saturday Afternoon it is a miserable day here to day and rains like guns and New Haven is almost flooded with water otherwise I should not be writing for I take Saturday afternoon to exercise in — I will send you a catalogue there never were so many students here before as there is now and the faculty have raked and scraped to get as many names as possible About a week ago as I was going across the yard to recitation 5 or 6 fellows were running into one entry and out of another roaring and screaming at a terrible rate

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They were acting more like mad than any thing else and on comming near I saw what was the cause of the commotion There were 2 Southerners Lenly and Long with their hands full of Abolition trash and news papers and a number of others of the same stamp cursing and swearing and declaring they would have Pierce the fellow who distributed them Tarred and feathered. but having thought better they got the Duly Bennet to call a meeting of the class to pass resolutions a week ago this august meeting was held in the Pictorial Chamber the body by the way is almost devoid of common sense. some Abolitionist getting up asked the body the object of the meeting he could not tell, the meeting almost fell through here. but one of the Southerners getting up told the opject of the meeting, when after talking about the matter about one hour the southerners had to withdraw all their resolutions, those which were put not one of them passed. they were rather crest fallen and have not peped about it since. Wednesday in the chapel one of the fellows spoke an Abolition piece they tried to hiss him but could not. I get on very well in all my lessons I should think I stood about the 12th at any rate some where near the head, and keep improving

I shall have to come home this vacation as my pantaloons are most worn out and have a new set out Vacation will be in three weeks from next wednesday I will write in the beginning of the week yours H E Weston

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